NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1886. - TEN PAGES.

VIEWS OF MR. CHAMBERLAIN. DISTRESS IN IRELAND NOT SO GREAT AS

IRISH TENANTS BETTER PROTECTED THAN THOSE OF OTHER PARTS OF THE UNITED KING-

DOM-NOTHING TO WARRANT COERCIVE MEASURES. IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1880; North Americas (table News Co. LONDON, Oct. 3.—Mr. Chamberlain naving finally

made his arrangements for a European tour, leaves England this week for Constantinople and Greece His jointney has no political object, and while he has been turned away from Italy by the quarantine there established against cholera, ne -is going to Greece in connection with some extensive business interests which he holds in that country. He is in excellent health and spirits and returned to Birmingham on Priday night after two days spent in London in perfeeting plans for his trip. He is much amused at the statement that he had a long interview with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Iddesleigh while in London, the fact being that he simply saw the Under Secretary

In reply to an inquiry made by THE TEIBUNE corre spondent, Mr. Chamberlain said that he saw no reason to anticipate any early and effectual Liberal attack upon the Conservative Government, Such an attack would be useless in the present disorganized condition of the Liberal porty, certain of the more active Radical members of which seem to have made up their minds to make party union impossible, for the present at " Should the personal influence and weight of Mr. Gladstone be withdrawn," said Mr. Chamberlain, what leadership but that of Lord Hartington could rally the more serious and capable men of the Liberal party ! No other leadership has developed itself dur-ing the past session While Mr. Morley and Sir William Harcourt have shown ability in recent debates, they certainly commanded no assent from the Unionist Laberals to positions which they took and no one can pretend that they have advanced by an inch the restoration of harmony within the party.

"The exclusive prominence given to Irish afairs cannot tend to bring together the broken lines of the Liberal and Radical organizations, and there are many and important questions deeply affecting the English Scotch and Welsh constituents which are persistently shunted out of sight by those Liberals and Radicals who co-operate with the Irish party under what I conceive to be the sadly mistaken notion that the English Scotch and Weish constituencies interested in those questions can be driven into adopting Mr. Gladstone's views about Ireland in order to get an opportunity of seeing their own interests attended to and measures

grievances effectually remedied. But Ireland is not the only country in the United Kingdom which has es. The Catholics of Ireland, for example, were long oppressed with unjust political disability but so were the Non conformists of England.

How many years ago is it since it was impossible for a dissenter to take degrees at the great universities o England ? And without going into the question of actual economical conditions of Ireland and of their effect upon the tenant farmers, it certainly is unquestionable that so far as the law goes the tenant farmer of Ireland are better protected to-day and are put into more advantageous positions than the tenant farmers in other parts of the United Kingdom."

Being asked as to the possible effect of winter evic tions attended by coercive measures on the part of the Government, Mr. Chamberlain said: "There is nothing so far, that I can see, to warrant the expectation of any exceptional and coercive measures on the part of the Government. Of course, a Tory Administration or any other Administration might make grave mis takes which would falsity all anticipations as to its conduct, but short of such mistakes I don't see any thing in the present situation of affairs likely to lead to any important modification in the present attitude of the majority in Parliament toward the Irish question ur the Government.'

AN ENGLISHMAN AFTER POINTS. SECRETLY STUDYING MODELS OF YANKEE CRAFT -DETERMINED TO HAVE THAT CUP.

Boston, Oct. 3 (Special) .- The Herald's London correspondent cables the following: "The fact has just come to my knowledge that a very wealthy amateur reputation in America all through the summer secretly examining the types and models of the best Yanker craft with a view to building a yacht especially to contest for the America's cup next season. And new aloog and English models, but will be more like the former in the cutter. This has been kept very secret and still i the projector of the scheme, and it came out only through an offer to bet made in one of the clubs last night."

DEATH OF CAPTAIN BEDFORD PIM. LONDON, Oct. 3.—Captain Bedford Clapper ton Trevelyan Pim, M. P., is dead, age sixty.

> NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, Oct. 3.

COTTON SPINNERS ON STRIKE.—One thousand operatives in the cotton mills at Nelson, Laucashire, have atruck for higher wages.

HARRIS TO BE SURRENDERED. -Sheriff Glass bas

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.—The Democrats of London held a meeting in Trafalgar Square this afternoon, at the con-clusion of which they quietly dispersed.

A PRISONER ILL-TREATED BY MEXICANS.

EL PASO, Oct. 3 (Special).-A man, supposed at the time to be a Mexican, escaped from the police of Paso del Norte and took refuge in this city. Two police men pursues him, fired on him, wounded him, and tool him back, fording the Rio Grande in order to evale the local authorities. It is learned that the

BELFAST STILL HAS HER MOBS. BELFAST, Oct. 3 .- While two constables were arresting a man yesterday they were attacked by moh. Stones were freely used and three persons we injured and had to be taken to the hospital.

CHEERING AND HISSING THE LORD-LIEUTENANT. DUBLIN, Oct. 3 .- The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and his wife went to the Galety Theatre in this sity last evening. They were cheered by the people in the lower part of the house, while those in the gallery lessed and shouted "God save Ireland."

ASKING PARDON FOR THE SPANISH REBELS. MADRID, Oct. 3 .- At a bull fight performance

banners inscribed "Long Lave Alfonso XIII," "Pardon for the Prisoners," "Long Live the Queen," etc. All the spectators applauded the demonstration. Senot Palmerton and other deputies of the Republican in-nority waited upon Sener Sagasta to-day, praying for elemency for the rebels. Sener Sagasta replied that everything possible would be done compatible with duty and the laws of the country.

TRYING TO PROVOKE THE BULGARIANS. KAULBARS MAKES A SPEECH, GETS EXCITED, AND

THREATENS TO STUMP THE COUNTRY. SOPHIA, Oct. 3.-General Kaulbars, having again saked for a reply to Russia's ultimatum, the Min istry to-day, after a long discussion, drafted a reply to the effect that the Bulgarian Government would com-

the effect that the Bulgarian Government would comply with the demands of Russis to the extent that the constitution and laws would permit. It is expected that when this reply is delivered to morrow, General Kauthars will demand a more precise answer.

At a meeting held in support of the Government two men cheered Russia. They were roughly nandled by the crowd. General Kauthars, hearing of the circumstance, drove up and addressed the crowd, con plaining of their insuiting conduct. He also warned the people against accepting the advice of their present leaders. He was received at first with enthusiasm which soon gave place to repeated interruptions. General Kauthars became pale with excitement and seemed to gasp for breath. He drove from the meeting directly to the residence of the German Consul.

The supposition is that General Kauthars intended to provoke an insulting demonstration which would serve as a pretext for Russian intervention. The General expresses his intention its stump the country, all is believed that he has exceeded his instructions, that M. de Giers only asked that the conspirators be not executed.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION IN A COLLIERY.

SEVEN MEN FOUND DEAD AND SEVENTEEN MISS

London, Oct. 3 .- An explosion occurred on Saturday at Altaft's colliery, near Wakefield, Yorkshire. Seven men have been found dead, eight have been the missing seventeen lost their lives.

NOT AWARE THAT IT WAS A RACE DENYING A VICTORY TO THE STILETTO.

A STATEMENT BY THE MARY POWELL'SPILOT-THE LITTLE BACKR NOT SEEN ON THE DOWN TRIP. -

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Kingston, Oct. 3 .- Pilot Hiram G. Briggs the Mary Powell, to-day on being shown the report "It is untrue in all respects. We saw nothing of the any time yesterday. As we swung out of our Vestry-st. dock, I noticed a strange looking little craft feet west of us. I didn't dream that it was the Stilette the was painted lead, had no masts, and only a little cop of a pilot-house with two small windows in front. About all I could see was a lot of black smoke

special contribution of the contribution of th

REYNARD RUN TO EARTH.

GENESEO, Oct. 3 (Special) .- The fall hunting season opened yesterday. A meet of the Genesee Val-ley Hunt at the Wadsworth mansion brought together all the well-known persons in the Valley, and a number from neighboring cities. The day was cool and clear and dry, which is not very favorable for a scent. Austin Wadsworth and his whips brought out his pack of twenty hounds about 3 o'clock, and led the hunt toward a covert near the house. The trail had been started with thrown out. The hounds took the scent and opened out master and his two whips. The women did some excel-ient riding and took the lead at the start, Miss Gillette and Miss Wadsworth being among the first over the first fence. But Miss Wadsworth's mount pulled up lame, and she turned out buil Cary, of Batavia, was on a green mount, but he gave him some good lessons before the fluish. He is probably nim some good resoons only the hunt. Dr. Cary, of Buffalo, was on his well-known Don, and took the stiffest leaps with the greatest case. Probably the best piece of horseffest was Major, ridden by one of the whips. Harry Hamhn, of Buffalo, rode one of C. J. Hamin's thoroughbreds, The Duke, and Arthur Clark was on

Nora.

The run was about nine miles, and over as fine a bit of hunting country as one could wish to see. It was only at the last that the fox was sighted. The riders were pressing close on the pack and had just taken a four-and-a-half-doot leap, which brought them into a large pasture, when the hounds set up a strong ory and there in full view was the fox. He was an old with country very lately and apparently bent on keep-

ory and there in full view was the fox. He was an old bird, caught very lately and apparently bent on keeping his regained freedom. He made a heavy pull across the field, the pack close on his heels. Nobody had any doubt about the hounds having him and all spurred or ward to be in at the death. Reynard gained the eposite side of the field first, and just as the pack was closing on birm he ran to earth under a ban and so the opening fox hust did not end in a death.

Among the persons present were: Mrs. William Duer, of New-lork; Dr. and Mrs. Cary, "Tom" and Sward Cary, Mr. and Miss Scatchard, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilo, and John Milbourne, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilo, and John Milbourne, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Erlebson Perkins and Charles Hayden, of Rochester; Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Mrs. B. F. Angel and Mrs. Buckley, of Genesco. The public meet for the hunt cups comes off at Mount Morris on Monday.

RABBI SAMSON FALK DANGEROUSLY ILL. BUFFALO, Oct. 3 .- The Rev. Samson Falk, Street Temple in Albany, but now of this city, is lyin at the point of death, and it is feared that he will not live through the night. Rabbi Falk has been ill for sev-

eral days. THE FALL BROOK RAILWAY STRIKE.

CORNING, N. Y., Get. 3 (Special) .- The strike of the freight brakemen on the Fall Brook Railway is not yet settled. An attempt to send out another train not yet settled. An attempt to send out another train into last night was resisted by strikers, who greased the rails and uncompied the cars. The engineers declined to run without two experienced brakemen per train and threatened to join the strikers, off eight men arrested by the sheriff six were released on ball.

"ADONIS" DIXEY ALMOST OVERWHELMED.

Boston, Oct. 3 (Special) .- Henry E. Dixey rrived in Boston this evening and received a rousing welcome. The Provincetown Railway station was crowded, about 500 persons having gathered there to weicome the popular actor. As soon as his mother had embraced her son the crowd gathered about him and lifting him from the floor placed him on top of the large radiator in the rotunda and dond calls were made for a speech. Mr. Dixey spoke a few words gratefully acknowledging the cordial greeting, whoo he was picked up by four or five busty fellows and taken to his carriage. Au hour later he was given a reception and banquet at the Quincy House by the Golden Gate Masonic Lodge.

Boston, Oct. 3.-Several boys last night hrew stones through a window of the Chinese laundry at No. 36 Harrison-ave. Ints angered the three occu pants who rushed out after the boys and were in turn followed by a crowd. Stones and clubs were freely used, three Chinames and one white man being quite severely injured. One Chinaman was locked up.

CHARGED WITH BREACH OF TRUST. Boston, Oct. 3.-Clarence Hendrick, a young awyer of this city, has disappeared, and it is charged that he has embezzied between \$5,000 and \$10,000 longing to a young wore a for whom he was settling up

KNIGHTS OF LABOR IN RICHMOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY READY FOR WORK.

NEARLY ALL THE DELEGATES PRESENT-MR. POW-DERLY WANTS ONE THING AT A TIME.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
RICHMOND, Oct. 3.—The hotels filled up this morning with delegates to the General Assembly of Knights of Labor, which meets in the Arnory Hall at 10 a. m. to-morrow. Every train that at clock to-night there will be few to come.

General Secretary-Treasurer Turner has been in the city two days arranging the hall for business, and now man T. V. Powderly arrived last night, and established his headquarters at Ford's Hotel. The execuboard is at the same place. General Foreman, Richard Griffith, of Chicago, the general suditor, J. G. Caville, of Brook-lyn, and the insurance secretary, H. L. McGam, of Pitteburg, are also here. There are about 800 delegates men. The delegates are mostly men under forty years of age and their appearance indicates that they are men of intelligence and character. They say they want to get to work earnestly and at once, that they may finish the business by October 20. Mr. Powderly's address, which was prepared in Philadelphia, will be printed on slips. He has given no intimation as to what this address will recommend. In a recent interview, replying to the question whether he would suggest any new doctrines he is reported as

"No. On the contrary, I believe in setting to one sile many of the doctrines we have proclaimed, and placing ominently before our members one or two measures member toward carrying those measures successfully fo ther questions next year and so build up as we go er of subjects. In this way we should best realize my latest motto inscribed on our new charter 'The sword may strike the shackles from the limbs of the slave, but tis education and organization that make of him a free-

Mr. Powderly reiterates what he has frequently said about the work to be done by the Assembly. He says it is necessary to have such legislation as will bring the working people in closer relationship with each other and to gather local assemblies, now isolated, under a State Jurisdiction. There will be some chances in the laws governing the offices of the General Master Workman and the General Secretary. They have more than they can do. The Master Workman cannot belong to the Executive Board and attend to his duties. The remarkably rapid increase of the order will cause a change in the constitution affecting the basis of representation in future general assemblies. It is well understood among the Knights that the salary of the General Master Workman will be increased from the present figure, \$1,500. Mr. Powderly will have no serious opposition to his re-election, but it is thought that an almost entirely new Executive Board will be chosen, and a change of Secretary and Insurance Officer is possible. Secretary Turner has been busy all day shaking bands with delegates and is said to desire re-election.

At 4 p. m. the steamer Louise, of Baltimors, having on board about 300 members of the Canmakers' Mutual Protective Association of that city, arrived at the wharf. The steamer was handsonely decorated. The association will attend the opening of the Assembly before returning home. Mr. Powderly will open the assembly and presite during the entire session. Governor Lee will deliver an address of welcome to the Knights, and will be responded to by Mr. Powderly, All except delegates will be excluded from the deliberations of the Assembly.

Assembly.

There seems to be the best feeling among the Knights,
and the crowds about the hotels show that the local
members are deeply interested in the objects of the or
ganization.

POSSIBILITY OF ANOTHER STRIKE OF CIGARMAKERS

-WORK OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union had been put on the cigars made by Mr. Martin, of Peekskil, was officially denied. A delegation from New-Haven reported that T. W. Porter, of that city, if possible, to employ union men

the hatter, of No. 140 Bowers, who keeps his store open on Sundays. There may be trouble in the clear trade, and a special meeting of the Tobacco Trades section of the Central Labor Union has been called for to night to consider the situation. It seems that those cicarmakers who stood by the Knights of Labor in the recent trouble have gone to work in the various shops, and the other his consider the situation. It seems that those cicarmakers who stood by the Knights of Labor in the recent trouble have gone to work in the various shops, and the other one clubbed him unmercifully on the head. The Clerks and Salesmen's section reported that they would hold a big mass-meeting in Cooper Union on October 20 to favor early closing. The Brook-lya Central Labor Union saks that a committee the street one clubbed him unmercifully on the head. Blood flowed from the old man's head, and the son went up stairs to get a towel to stanch it. While he was up censure was passed on Callahau, working card to a foreigner until he had first declared his intention of becoming a citizen. This is done because many English and Scotch mechanics come over here in the busy season, make good wares and return home when work becomes sizek. Counsel was furnished for Mennel Rice, the walking delegate of the Lathers Union, who is under indictment for ordering a strike. The strike of the slippermakers is practically over and all but about twenty of the strikers have returned to work at the advanced wages.

The clotning cutters in the employ of Brown & King, at Elm and Broome sts., left work at 3 p. m. on Saturday. The firm wanted them to work ten hours a day and until 4 p. m. on Saturday. They refused to do so.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-The retail clerks of the ity, who have for some time been agitating an early losing movement, held a large meeting to-day, the effect f which is likely to be a serious boycott. It was state ! at the meeting that petitions to employers in the interare. Those retail merchants who had accoded to the request of their employes had mostly gone back to the old system of keeping open late at night, while others were combating the movement in other ways. After an earnest discussion a committee of fifteen was appointed and instructed to walt upon trade and labor assemblies and ask them to refuse to patronize any merchant who kept his store open later than 7 p. m.

IRON AND COAL ENTERPRISES.

The work of developing the large fron ore tract in the Kittatinny Vailey, Centre County, this State, consisting of nearly fifteen bundred acres, which was recently purchased by a syndicate representing \$1,500,000, has actively begun. The Pennsylvania Rainroad Company will have a line completed into this plant by next year. Private capital has just completed and will have in operation next week what is known as the Bellefonic, Buffalo Run and Baid Eagle Railroad. This will drain a large ore tract adjoining that in the Kittatinny Vailey.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will have its line into the anthractic coal regions of Schuyiknii County completed by October 20. At that time the entire line will be opened, with connections to the Lehigh Vailey Railroad and on to the Nanticoke regions. It is expected that the Reading, in order to have the present rate of toils preserved, will give the new line about 600,000 tons of coal to carry.

THEY FELL ON THEIR KNEES AND PRAYED. WILKESBARRE. Penn., Oct. 3.-For several weeks a section of the Saivation Army, led by Captain John Atkin, of New-York, has been parading through the streets here with drums, flags and tambourines, singing and shouting. To-night, regardless of an official notice from Mayor Sutton to discontinue the practice on Sunday nights, the Army appeared as usual. Police arrested Daniel Morgan, the leader; John Atkin, Charles Prathick, Thomas Vaughn and George F. Barciar, of Eoston. When taken before the Mayor they dropped upon their knees and prayed. They were charged with dis orderly conduct, and, in default of \$3 fine each, were committed to the Luzerne County Prison.

DID THE OFFICER KILL HIM?

A STORY OF A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

POLICEMAN WOOD ARRESTED-THE ARONSONS CHARGE THAT HE CLUBBED THEIR FATHER TO DEATH. When Coroner Levy went to the home of

Max Aronson, at No. 15 Heater st., soon after noon yes-terday to take his ante-mortem statement, Max Aron-son had sunk into an unconscious state and the experineed eye of the Coroner saw the signs of approaching death in the man's face. The coroner had been sent for in haste, as Mr. Aroneon wanted to tell the story of a brutal assault which was made upon him a desire to see the Coroner, he became unconscious and never spoke again. Mr. Arouson slowly sank, and at 3 p. m. gave a slight gasp for breath and died. Samuel E. Aronson, the dead man's son, who saw the assault, told the following story in regard to the cause of his father's death: His father is the owner of a little grocery store at No. 15 Hester-st., and has been there

to have bread upon a counter outside of the store for sale during the morning hours. On Wednesday last about 10 the boy's act and called to him to drop the bread. Mr. Aronson, the father, who was over fifty years old and feeble, was on the other side of the street at the time, walking up and down carrying his little granddaughter in his arms. He started to cross the street. The boy, who knew who he was, saw him coming, ran to the gutstone did not strike him; the boy picked up another one and was about to throw it, when Mr. Aronson's son got to the boy and made put the stone down. The boy yelled at the son, called him vile names and defied him to touch him. A crowd gathered, and among them was a stout Irishwomau the boy. Aronson told her that the boy had stolen a loaf of bread from the store and that he ought to have been arrested. The woman became anzry, and as she started away said: "I'll send his mother here and she" make it hot for you."

About an hour afterward a woman came tion. She talked in a loud voice and attracted a large crowd of people in front of the store. No attention was paid to her at first by those in the store, but as she continued to rave, Mr. Aronson, the old man, as sac continued to rave, and walked quietly out and spoke to her. He told her what her son had done, that he had robbed him, as many other overlook it all if the woman would only go away and mind her business. She became violent and would not go away, but continued to rave until the arrival of Police man George W. Wood, of the Thirteenth Precinct.

"Why did you hit that woman!" asked Wood in a lustering tone and in an angry manner. "I did not hit her," said the old man.

"Well, you tried to hit her," said the officer, drawing "You are mistaken," said Mr. Aronson. "I had noth-

The woman kept shouting all the time, and Mr. Aron on tried to make the policeman understand what all the trouble was about. Even while the old man was speaking the officer raised his club and struck

on the head. The people who were standing around cried: "Oh! Shame!" as the sound of the blow rang in heir ears and the old man fell to the walk at the offi seem to breathe. The officer is a big man weighing nearly 200 pounds and the force of the blow he gave was terrific. Not content with the blow with the clu by the coat collar. He did not stir and the officer kicked

and struck the prostrate man another blow.

All this had taken but a moment, and the son of Mr. Aronson was just coming out of the store when he saw the officer striking his father, as he lay on the sidewalk. im into the gutter on his back. Then the son picked up his father and carried him into the store. The bloo were entering the store. Seeing their father upon the floor, while the o'llpers were beating their clubs, the father, and succeeded in driving the officers, clubs and all, into the street. The officers harried away from the

One of the sons ran for Dr. Harry Freeman, of No. 193 East Broadway. The doctor hurried back, and hastened to bandage up the old man's wounds. While thus engaged Officer Wood returned, forced his way into giving Dr. Freeman a chance to stop the flow of blood and dress the wounds. The doctor remonstrated, and told Wood that the man's skull was fractured, that he was in no condition to be moved, and that it would endanger his Officer Wood, who was accompanied by other officers insisted upon making the arrest, and, despite the Thirteenth Precinct Police Station. The entire family of Aronsons were arrested, and were prisoners in the Essex Market Prison for forty-eight hours, and in the Tombs for some time. While in the Tombs Mr. Aronson, the elder, complained of his heat and asked for medical and, and its asserted by his son that it was refused. Ball was finally procured, and the

that it was refused. Bail was finally procured, an entire family returned to their home.

The old man was so weak he had to be put to bed at once and Dr. Freeman sent for. The old man sank gradually all the time yesterday morning Dr. Freeman gave up the case Dr. Baruch was called in. There was no hope for and he died.

"I consider the arrest of the old man Aronson and rage."

ned.

IEON AND COAL ENTERPRISES.

NOT ENOUGH CAS TO HAUL FUEL—ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF ANTHRACITE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The Reading, Lehich Valley and Pennsylvania Railroad Company are still complaining of the scarcity of equipment. The difficult of the Pennsylvania state that their lack of equipment is principally in the hauling of fuel, which amounts to over fifty per cent of tubic entire business, and that not wribstanding the fact that they are turning out cars at the rate of from thirty to forty per day that their light of the equipment is principally in the basiling of forty, per day they find it difficult to get them out fast enough to meet the requirements of their fuel trade. The Lehigh Valley and Reading companies attribute the scarcity of equipment with them in the transportation of coal to the large increase in this branch of their business, diverling the coal cars to other fields where a trade has been developed within the last year. The Reading has diverted business, which it is now doing in Washington and Hailtoney over the new Baitmore and Ohio route from this city.

The recent advances in the Jenigh and Schuylkill Valleys, where antiractle is the principal article of fuel. Integrine, in consequence of the advance in coal, have made an average advance of twenty-five cents per ton on their product, but is thought to be extremely doubtful if it can be maintained.

The work of developing the large from ore tract in the Kittatinny Valley, Centre County, this State, consisting of healty filters hundred acres, which was recently purchased by a syndicate representing \$1,500,000, has stirtly beyon. The Fennsyl value and will have in operation next week what is known as the Realefone, Building or the same day of the wash to be advanced and will have in operation next week what is known as the Realefone, Building or the same day of the wash to be advanced and will have in operation next week what is known as the Realefone, Building or the same dand the count and the could man and two the count and the count of arrest one of the sons. But before I caught him arrest one of the sons. But before I caught him I heard Hughes cry, 'For Gol's aske, George, take I woman off.' I was hit repeatedly by members of the family before I pulled him away from Aronson and his wife. I tild not have anything but my pocket billy, and did not take that from my pocket at all."

all.

Captain Petty said that Aronson had medical attendance immediately on arriving at the station. It took four officers to search him and he was all right, the Captain said, when he left the station. Alexander Grady and "Kid" Ward met last night at Vernon-ave. and Ferry-st., in Long Island old fend was revived. After some angry words had been used by both, Ward went away, but returned in a few minutes with a revolver. He shot Pat Grady and the latter struck him in the face

Ward fired again and the builet bit Peter McGraw in the head.

A MURDER IN THIRD AVENUE.

KILLED BY A BLOW FROM A CLENCHED FIST ROWDIES EAT CHOWDER, REFUSE TO PAY, ASSAULT THE CASHIER AND MURDER A CUSTOMER.

Three men entered Bowman's oyster hou No. 423 Third-ave, yesterday afternoon and sat down at a table. They were roughly dressed and had been drinking, though they did not stagger. They talked noisily together, and one of them ordered some chowder. He was a small man; the other two were larger and made more noise. Even after the small man had eaten his chowder, the three sat at the table swearing and attracting the attention of people who were passing in the street. In the oyster house at the time were Charles Harfat, the nephew of the proprietor, and who acted as cashier, and Brazzilla Vanderveer, who had come into the place for som oysters and was scated at a table in the rear of the

oom, some distance from where the three men were. The largest of the three men finally got up, and after into the street. A few minutes after ward his two com ske to them as they got to the door and asked then if they were not going to pay for what they had eaten. One of the men who had not eaten anything swore at the cashier and said that he did not owe him anything, and that he had a good mind to break the young man's jaw for having the impudence to ask pay for the food given. Harfst, was standing then behind the cashier's counter, and as he is not lacking in pluck, he came out in front of it and walking up close to the burly fellows, he ordered them out of the place. He also told them that they were swindlers and of no value to the ommunity, and that he would make them a present of der suddenly raised his fist and struck Harfst, who is small man, a violent blow in the face, splitting his lip open. Then another of the men also joined in and struck

the eashier.

Vanderveer, who was eating his oysters in the back of the store, seeing that the boy was in danger, as one of the men bad picked up a large bottle, left his table and endoavored to get the cashier out of the fight. He was struck several times, but finally got the boy away from his assailants. Then the ruffian turned upon Vanderveer, who, to get out of the way, ran into the street. The two men quickly followed, and caught him near the gutter. Vanderveer was trying to escape, when the larger one of the men struck him a sledge-hammer blow. He raised his hands, staggered a few feet and fell unconscious in the middle of the street. As he went down one of the men kicked him reliciously. The two ruffians, taking a last look at their work, walked slowly away, while the crowd looked on and did not offer to stop them.

than one year. He was requested to repeat his statement, which he did without hestiation. Eciterations on the proposed plan ceased instantly. The managers talked over the feasibility of drawing up a plan on the one-year basis, and a committee was appointed to agree upon a plan. The committee is to report at an early hour Monday, October 11, if possible. Thomas Thompson, secretary to Commissioner E. P. Wilson, was appointed acture commissioner until the existing agreement is done away with.

ALMOST A RIOT OVER TRACKLAYING. PHILADELPHIA, Oct, 3 (Special) .- The neighporhood of Delaware-ave, and Lauret-st. was terrorized by a mob of men employed by the Pennsylvania Rallroad from 1 o'clock this morning until after 10 a.m. The Baltimore and Onio Company attempted to make an outlet in Delaware-ave, from their new freight depot to the tracks of the Realing Railroad, which is also used by the Pennsylvania. The latter company has had watchers at the place for over a month and when work was begun last night a messenger was dis-patched to the management of the company and patched to the management of the company and three of the largest locomotives were sent with orders to remain directly over the spot where the frog was to be laid. In the meantime the street had been torn up and the greatest excitement prevailed. The Commissioner of High ways, Mr. McDonaid, was compelled to send to two station houses for police, whose pressure restored order. The Commissioner then ordered the street to be repayed, and the Baltimore and Ohio men refusing to do the work, the Pennsylvania employes, by instruction of their managers and under strong police protection, did the work.

BOUGHT BY THE ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO. St. Louis, Oct. 3.-It is stated by authority that the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Compan have acquired the St. Louis, Salem and Little Roel road, sold here last week under foreclosure of mortgage road, sold here last week under to consider to the too charles S. Freeborn and M. S. Taylor for the bond-holders. The road has five short prauches running through a rich iron region which is fairly well developed and will prove a valuable feeder to the St. Louis and San Francisco. The Texas Traffic Association will open a series of meetings to emerow to discuss questions relating to the interests of the roads in the association.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY PLANS IN DULUTH, BUFFALO, Oct. 3 (Special) .- The recent visit f the general officials of the Lehigh Valley to this city and their subsequent trip to St. Paul and Duluth has, t is learned, been productive of a big move by the company. At Duluth the company has decided to appoint an arent and to build a large system of docks similar to those which they have built on the Tifft farm in this city. As a result of these plans, orders have been given to extend the docks of the company on the Tifft farm in

SUICIDE BY JUMPING FROM A ROOF. St. Louis, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Craig Alexander, the wife of a once wealthy commission merchant, committed suicide this morning at 6 o'clock by jumping from the roof of her son-in-law's house, 3,535 Landell-ave. Mr. Alexander failed in business some time ago and soon afterward became insane and was sent to an asylum. Mrs. Alexander became despondent soon afterward, and often expressed her desire to die, as she had nothing more to live for. Her condition became so precarious that she was placed under the care of a physician, but she continued steadily to fail in nealth. Yesterday she went to visit her husband at the asylum, but his condition would not permit of her seeing him and she returned home apparently hopelessly despondent. Early this morning a servant noticed her walking nervously backward and forward in her room, but no one clae being astir in theh ouss, made no mention of the fact. Soon afterward a milkman saw her a, pear on the roof, walk unbesitatingly to the edge and jump off. The fall killed her instantly.

NATIONAL COUNCILS IN INLIAN TERRITORY. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 3 (Special). - The Choctaw Council will meet at Tuskahomma, L. f., on October 4 Thompson McKinney will be inaugurated Governor, having defeated D. F. Smallwood in an election held in August by a smail majority. The Chickasaw Council has begun its sossions at Tishamingo, with a full attend-ance of members. National officers have been appointed as follows: Auditor, James Harris; secretary, al. V. Chedel; treasurer, Henry Dunham; general agent, Dayid Colber; collector, James Perry. Governor Guy has been inaugurated.

A STUDENT OF CHEMISTRY KILLED. SHARON, Penn., Oct. 3 (Special).-Go:lieb C. Faas, age about twenty, was killed by a switch engine

THEY OBJECT TO BOILERS

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PEOPLE IN MADISON-AVE. AROUSED.

THE STEAM COMPANY'S PROPOSED STATION IN

FIFTY-EIGHTH-ST VIEWED AS A NUISANCE. The property-owners and residents in the neighborhood of Madison-ave. and Fifty-eighth-st. are much exercised over the construction by the New-York Steam Company of a boiler-house in that locality. Park Commissioner John D. Crimmins recently purchased the ground fronting on Madison-ave., between Fifty-eight and Fifty-night etc. and extending cost about 150 feet on each of those streets. Within the last month excavations were begun on the rest of his property in Fifty-eighth-st. for the foundations of the boller-house. As the houses in the locality are all handsome residences, much quiet indig-nation was expressed, and this has at last congesied and solidified late a state of organized hostility. The plans of the Steam Company contemplate the creation of a five-story building to accommodate forty-eight boilers, with the necessary furnaces. According to experi of black smoke and soot will be swept over and through the houses, not only disfiguring them, but rendering them disagreeable as places of abode. If anthracite coal is used the air, it is said, will be constantly charged with suiphurous fumes, and when east and north-east winds prevail the atmosphere will not only offensive but unhealthy. Furthermore, there must be necessarily be a constant procession of carts delivering coal and removing mehes, which, it is claimed, will be a perpetual source of annoyance to those whose pleasant

Mr. Crimmins's property in Madison-ave., and Mr. Humphreys, the proprietor, said last night be feared the the rooms on the upper stories would render them unin-habitable by the class of people who patronize the house, or certainly undesirable. The Hoffman Arms apartment house stands one block north, and this, it is said, would necessarily suffer when the wind is southeast. Among those who are most earnest in their protests against the building are Dr. Theodore G. Thomas, George Storm and Dr. Charles A. Leale, of Nos. 600, 602 and 604 Madison-ave., respectively; also, Honry Stokes, of No. 534 Madison-ave.; Sherman W. Kuevals, No. 62 East Fifty-eighth-st.; Henry S. Bennett, No. 16 East Fifty-eithth-st. and Mr. Humpheys, of the Madison Avenue Hotel. A conference is soon to be held to take some positive action for restraining the furtherance of the scheme. It is understood that the protest was forwarded to the Buildings Bureau as soon as the nature of the effect that the permits having been granted and the ence. The protesting residents insist that the boiler-house is almost, if not quite, as objectionable as gas works would be, and that, as

The Madison Avenue Hotel stands directly in front of

who men and carried into Bowmann's place. De Martin Burle', of No. 141 Lexington-ave, was sent for, but when he got to the place in a tow moments his services were not needed. Varieties for?.

Officer Thomas Jennings, of the Twenty-first Precinct-came along after the trouble was over and started after the two men, who were thought to be nead by He did not see them and they was taken to the Morgae. He was trenty-six years old, a clerk to Callaban's has store in the Bowery. Hved in Twenty-inthest, near Third-ave, and was well known in the neithborhood as a quie's and passeable man. From the finding was said to be John Hughes. He is without been arrosted several times to felonious assault and is now "wanted" by Inapecter livraes for stealing a bas-sent walking leisarely down Taird-ave, near Pourteenthest, with the innum who alted min be killing Yanderveer. They spoke to a potherman, who had not yet heard of what they had been done on the bear of the contract of the wind have been that they will be able to arrest him before this morning.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

FAILURE TO FORN A PASSENGER POD:-CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The proposed plan for forming a gross money pool on Sonthwestern passing in the last wonderveer. They spoke to a potherman, who had not spechesal of what they had been done on the beautiful to the contract of the part of the forming a gross money pool on Sonthwestern passing the thirty of the state of the part of t

A REVOLT AGAINST PARNELUS RULE. THE TWENTIETH WARD BRANCH WILL GIVE NO

MORE MONEY TO THE LEAGUE. Something in the nature of an open revolt against the Irish National League and Parnell took place yesterday at a meeting of the Twentieth Ward Branch, held at No. 352 West Thirty-fifth-st. It arose in the course of a discussion as to whether the branch should respond to the circular issued by Mr. Parnell to Prestent Fitzgerald of the Irish National League of Amer ica, and published exclusively at the time in THE TRIB.

Jeremian B. Murphy, secretary of the branch, said that the time had come when some determined stand should be taken in relation to the thousands of evictions threatened by the landlords and actually taking place, "Now, the League here has forwarded," continued the speaker, "an enormous sum of money to Ireland to help fight the battle of the people in that country, and what is the result? Not alone has Home Rule been refused, but there is no sign whatever that it will be granted; and now again there is a call for money, money, money. Where, I ask, are the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have gone into the treasury of the League ! I think this

ask, are the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have gone into the treasury of the League ! I think this thing should be put an end to and now is the time to beach. We see what peaceful agitation has led to-pauperism, extermination of our people and general demoralization of those who remain. The time has surely come when other means should be tried of freeing freinand than by sending representatives to the English Parliament to be lauguel at." [Applause.]

Colonel J. P. O'Flyon said he entirely agreed with this view. "Every possible form of persuading England in an argumentative sense," he said, "has been tried, and now we are face with a condition of things in Ireland worse than has existed for the last hundred years. Three thousand evictions are threatened this coming week and hundreds have aiready taken place. I have wished and prayed and hoped that Ireland would some day manfally fight for her freedom, as all straggling nationalities have done. I want and we all want some other measure besides parliamentary agitation; for we are heartily sick of a policy that has brought us a crop of evictions and nothing more, I am for the use henceforth of any and all means to help free Ireland from the grasp of England."

The chairman said: "Not one peuny more of my money shall go to the anti-eviction fund or to any form of Parliamentary agitation. We want an accounting for the million and more dollars that have gone into the treasury of the League from this country before sending over any more money. It is not long since I was in free land, and I can safely say that in many of the western and southwestern counties the unfortunate people who took the astrice of the League and allowed themselves to be everted, got no support at all from the League, while some of the gang and members of Parliament from Ireland cound drive about Dubilin in state, living upon the money that we sent over. There was a resolution before the Chicago convention to boycott English goods. Well, you saw the Parliament parliames, so that the unfo

Patrick J. Logan and Mr. McCarthy made speeches to

TOBACCO SERIOUSLY DAMAGED BY FROST. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3. - Dispatches to The Courser-Journal report frosts all over the State. About haif of the tobacco crop is uncut, and so much has been injured that one-half to three quarters of it will make injured that one date three grands is much dam-only frosted lucs. Tobacco in lowlands is much dam-aged, while that on uplands is little burt. An experi-enced proker and bandler thinks Fristsy night's frost will much impair the quality, but not reduce the quas-tity of the crop. Reports from the Fiat Lick section-noted for dark, rich tobacco, are bad.

TEXAS CATTLE MEN EMBARRASSED.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 3 .- There is no doubt that AUSTIN, 162, our the salues, together with reports of serious epidemies throughout the country, is causing great matrust and uneasiness among the cattle men of this State. There are rumors abroat that some of the most prominent cattle men of this section have already become embarrassed, and that their paper has gone to protest. No individual cases of smbarrassment have as yet come to light, but extensive failures are looked for